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THE 1942 KNOLL

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FOREWORD

To record successfully the events of such a year as the 1941-42 passage of time, one would need the pages of a modern best seller and the verbiage of a Munchausen. The editor of such a tome would need to be a photographer with seven league boots, a typist of court reporter speed, and a prognosticator of no mean ability. We have, however, tried to catch within the pages of this book the feeling of cataclysmic change and kaleidoscopic movement that has so characterized this year. Even before the school year opened with a war raging in Europe we felt the change as the interventionists argued with the isolationists. Then as the year progressed and we went to practise teaching we could feel the pulse of the world quickening. And then—when we least expected it—came Pearl Harbor. Now we look back and see the sheltered existence of the past years and wonder how so much

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could happen in so short a time. To catch the tempo of the times would be an impossible task in so limited an edition. However, in our own small cosmos we have felt the rhythm of war and the reaction thereof.

Looking back on the publication of the book we see the hours spent in consulting printers, engravers and photographers, the hours of planning what to do with what pages, the days of picture taking, the moments of excitement as proofs came back, the anguish of picture 'borrowing', we recall the feeling of amateurishness when we started writing so many words for such a space, and lastly the feeling of relief as section after section went to press. Even reading proofs in a blackout can be fun and now we look forward to the days ahead in our chosen profession—and wonder if we can remember how to ride a bicycle.

CLASSES

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DEDICATION

We the Class of '42 dedicate this, our yearbook to Miss Chute with sincere appreciation for her tolerance with our shortcomings, confidence in our abilities and pride in our accomplishments. We have been fortunate in having her friendly interest and sympathetic understanding these last four years. The knowledge that our faculty leader was at hand ready to aid us in our difficulties was a source of encouragement to each and every class member.

Because she has been our friend and advisor and for the knowledge we have gained under her supervision, we the Class of '42 express our whole-hearted gratitude.

TEACHER · SCHOLAR · FRIEND



MISS JOSEPHINE W. CHUTE

Because those who have chosen to take upon themselves the task of administering affairs here at Lowell have had such a tremendous influence upon our lives, we have devoted to them the first few pages of the KNOLL. Though there must have been many times when we made the task seem heavy, they never failed in their understanding and sympathy. For this we are deeply grateful.

Through many years to come they, our counsellors and guides, will hold a place in our lives closely corresponding to the place which we have delegated them in our book.



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THE PRESIDENT

It gives me pleasure to extend congratulations and every good wish to the Class of 1942 as you approach the close of your college course. The four years you have spent with us have been eventful ones both in your lives and in the life of our college.

You are about to begin your careers in a troubled and unsettled world, a world which sorely needs the kind of service for which it has been our aim to prepare you and which we are confident you will endeavor to render.

May all success and happiness be yours in the years to come.

JAMES DUGAN

HIS MESSAGE



JAMES DUGAN

BLANCHE A. CHENEY

DEAN

Class of 1942: You are about to begin your chosen life work at a critical time. The problems of the war and of the future peace require men and women of intelligence, initiative and devotion to the general welfare.

Whenever faced by a difficult task, remember always that your four years here have given you (1) training for efficient citizenship through practice in responsibility and co-operation, (2) character development through the discipline of self-control, courtesy, and obedience to high ideals, (3) loyalty through the knowledge that forever you are a part of this college responsible for its good name, and (4) a finer patriotism whose keynote is service to mankind.

Thus equipped, you, the torch bearers of democracy, go forth with brave hearts to do your duty with high purpose and glad spirit!



FACULTY

Because they have been our teachers—because they have guided our way and led us successfully through our four years of college life, to the faculty we can only say, “Thank you.” Even to attempt to express our appreciation for what they have given of themselves—the immeasurable influence of their personalities, of their philosophies, of their culture and background—is too difficult a thing to accomplish.

To pledge ourselves to carry out the ideals they so dearly cherish; to plan our lives as teachers to effect at least partial realization of the dreams they dream, and have shared with us, can be our only response to their great gift.

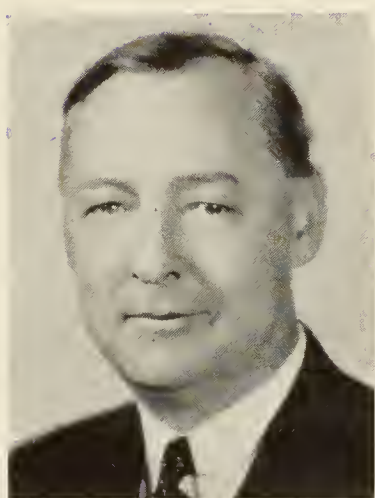
We don’t want to say good-bye, it couldn’t ever really be good-bye; such friends as we have been are never truly separated. We go away taking you with us, yet leaving behind in you a precious, ever-flowing fountain of love and learning.





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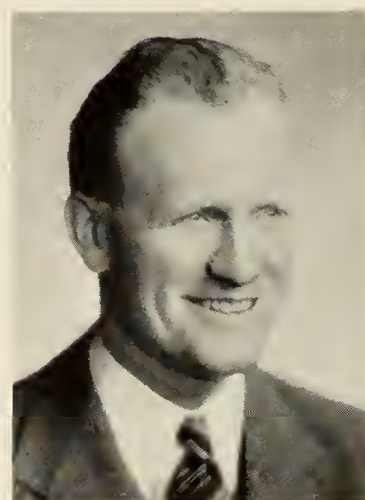
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In this section of our Yearbook are all the Senior pictures for which we so patiently and self consciously posed for endless moments before the camera. Here too is the last will and testament of our class, with bequests of inestimable value, and especially that remarkable possession which has been the exclusive and unique property of the Class of 1942. Lastly we have included the group pictures of the underclassmen, because they must always have a place in the memories of our college days.

These are the faces of Lowell.

C L A S S E S





SENIORS

This year, as "noble seniors," we have come to realize, both as a class and as individuals, the tremendous responsibilities which rest upon our shoulders, not only as citizens of a wonderful nation, but also as future leaders of an even greater America than the one we have known.

To have been privileged to explore the realms of science, literature, history and art freely, and without prejudice; to have been allowed to study and work with persons truly worthy of their positions as teachers; to have been granted the right, and with it the duties, to take into our

hands the shaping of the minds, characters, and personalities of today's children—of tomorrow's greater America:—this has been our heritage. It has been our four years of college, four years of living, four years of growing.

It has been interesting traveling—this stretch on our road of life; but now we have come to the next bend on that road. For some of us, there is a fork lying just beyond the bend; for some of us, the path will be straight and clear. But for all of us, the end, though it may be hid from view, will be the same—success and happiness.



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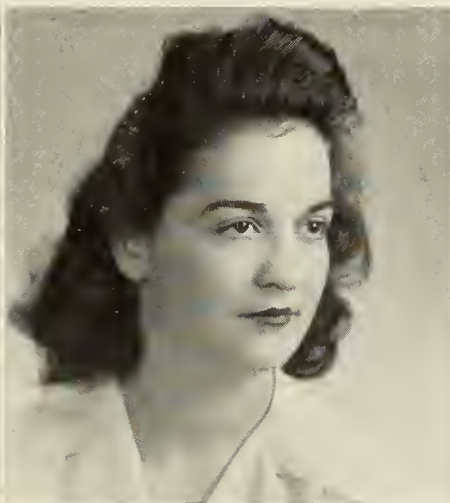


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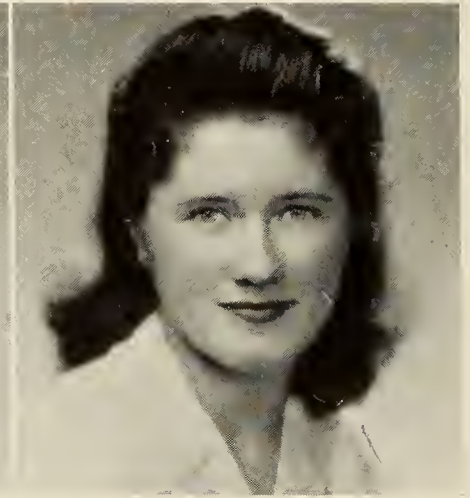
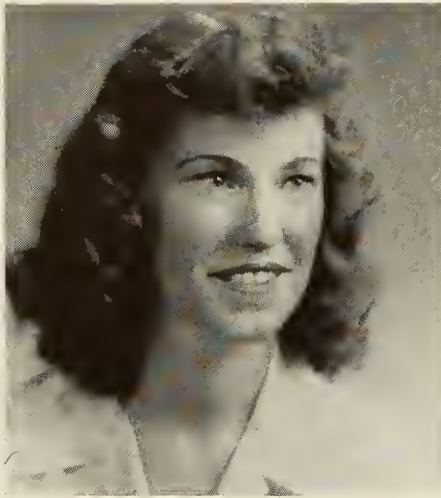
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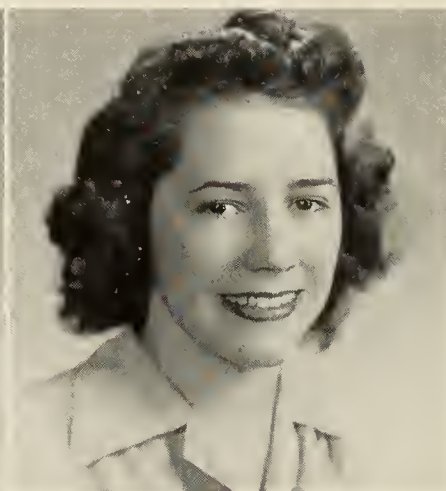
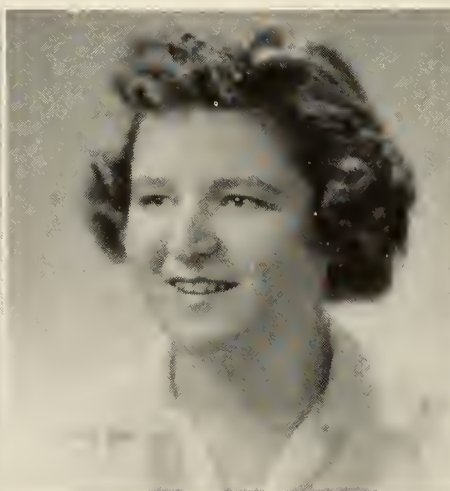
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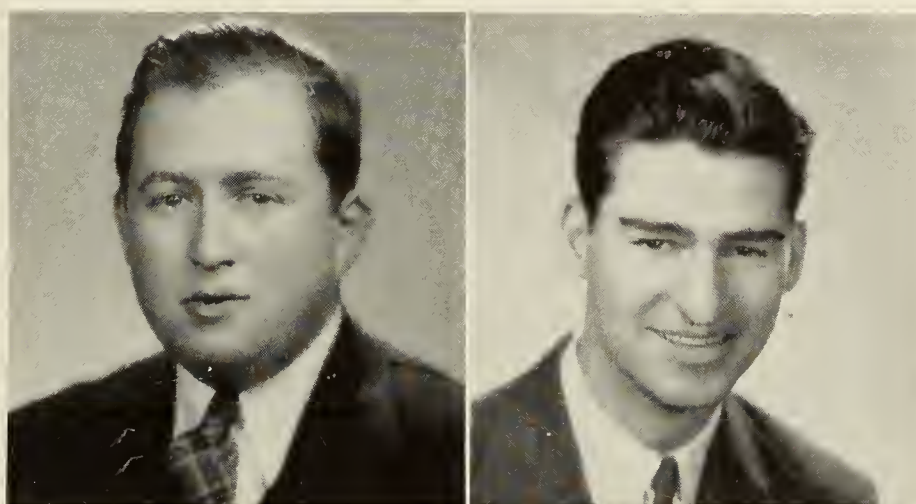
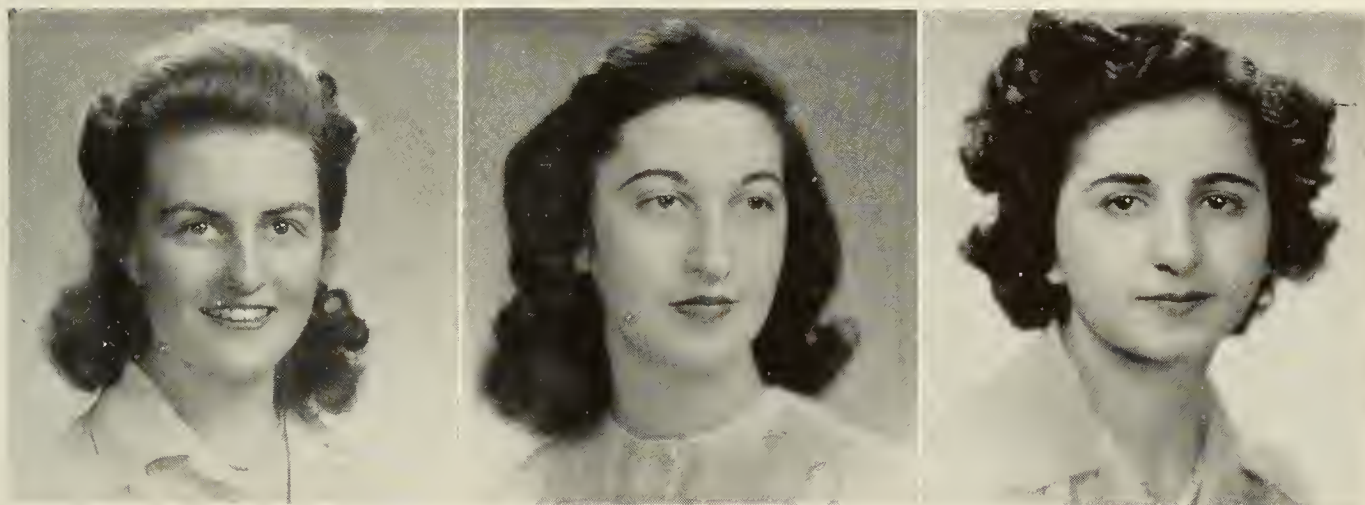
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CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1942 of Lowell State Teachers College, in the State of Exhaustion, being of sound body and indifferent mind, and having come to our last honors, hereby bequeath our possessions to the following and officially proclaim them our beneficiaries:

To Mr. Dugan we give our love, undying admiration, and deepest respect.

To Miss Chute, our beloved advisor, we give our sincere thanks for all the help she has given us during our four years in this venerable institution, and our deep sympathy for any ill effects we might have had upon her.

To the faculty, en masse, we give our congratulations for having performed the seemingly hopeless task of guiding us safely through the dark and the light.

To the Class of 1943 we leave the responsibilities and cares of seniors. May they bear them more seriously than did we.

To the incoming Junior class we give our quick awakening to the duties and problems of teaching. Let them find for themselves the joys.

To the prospective Sophomores we bequeath the superiority complex that has been handed down through generations of Sophomores since time—or Sophomores—began.

To the budding Freshmen we offer our four outstanding attributes—punctual and regular attendance, silence in corridors, our quiet section in assembly, and a wonderful ability to have fun.

To Mr. Brase we leave the hope that sometime, somewhere, he may find a pupil whose definition of democracy agrees with his own.

To Miss Cheney we give a new town pump that she may have a definite model as she imparts a bit of information “just between you and me and the.....”

To Miss Kirby a choir of voices evenly arranged and equally distributed among dark, medium, and light.

To Miss Gourville we bequeath a magic whistle which will cause immediate and rapid descent of the stairs.

To Mr. Knowles we leave a group of students who can anticipate questions and thus save him the time and energy required to drag them out as he had to do with us.

To Miss Lovell we bequeath a classroom on the first floor. The stairs might not bother her but they always seemed endless to us.

To Miss Turner we leave a group of truly democratic students endowed with a scientific attitude and the ability to readily recognize poison ivy!

To Miss Pierce we leave a group that can sing individually sans laughter, sans fear, and sans end.

To Dr. Dalrymple we offer a sound-proof classroom into which no corridor noises can penetrate.

To Mr. Hiscoe we give a priceless formula for dustless chalk. If it fails, we offer our sympathy as he sneezes.

To Miss Kane the class leaves a covered waste basket, and a class which will appreciate a course in library science.

To Miss Ramsay we leave a successor to John Dewey whom she may admire as she did the famous educator. Visual education is more effective.

To Miss Wilson we give thanks for her kind sympathy as we faltered, laughed, and were frightened while fellow classmates grimaced.

Lastly, we wish to all the same pleasant memories, the same grand moments, and the same good times we have enjoyed these four years. We hereby name as executor of this, our last will and testament, Andy, and direct unto him the carrying out of our bequests.

THE CLASS OF 1942





CLASS OF 1943

OFFICERS

Advisor: Miss Florence Kirby

President: Catherine Hill

Vice-President: Eileen Flynn

Secretary: Marie Pouliot

Treasurer: Marjorie Waring

Junior Class activities began with the initiating of its little sister class at the beginning of the school year. After forcing the Freshmen to submit to their domination for a week, the Juniors entertained them at a party given in the recreation room.

Later in the fall a supper party was held at Chickland in Reading, which was attended by the entire class and its advisor. It was so greatly enjoyed that another similar get-together was held in the spring.

Social events of the class year came to an end with the eagerly anticipated Junior Week and the long awaited Prom.





CLASS OF 1944

This year the Sophomore dance took the form of a Sports Hop. Games of badminton, tennis, quoits, ping-pong, and volley ball doubles were carried on in both the gym and the hall, while riflery and golf putting took place in the garret and table games were played in the recreation room. The evening was concluded with general dancing.

Early in the spring a party was given for our big sisters, the Seniors, who attended dressed in their "calicoes and bonnets." After a supper served in the gym, we entertained them in true Dogpatch style with singing and mountain music, then we all joined hands in old-fashioned square dances.

OFFICERS

Advisor: Miss Marguerite L. Gourville

President: Irene Wallace

Vice-President: Helen Stearns

Secretary: Dorothea Finn

Treasurer: Mary Canney

Social Chairman: Jeanne Hagen





OFFICERS

Advisor: Mr. Herman H. Brase

President: Beverly Solomon

Vice-President: Janet Wholey

Secretary: Mary Guinee

Treasurer: Fred Hannant

We Freshmen were formally introduced to Lowell Teachers College during initiation week, when we submitted dutifully to the strange and unusual demands of our big sister class. In an effort to make some recompense for our hazing, they treated us to a social at the end of the week.

In October the A.A. Board held a get-acquainted party for us, and after lively games on the hockey field, gave us a weenie roast on the knoll.

During the winter we held a party for the Junior Class, and had our first Mother's Tea.

The main event on our social calendar was our dance, a Bunny Hop, which came in the spring. The year closed with our participation in the Class Day supper and Step Singing in the evening.

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The two leading organizations are the School and Society League and the Athletic Association, and every student is a member of each. In addition to these there are several other organizations through whose activities the interests of all those attending the college may be reached. Prominent among them are those which come under the music department. Some of these are open exclusively to music students, but others include representatives of both the music and the elementary departments.

Each group develops its own program for the year, and carries on numerous activities both within and outside the college.

ORGANIZATIONS







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SCHOOL AND SOCIETY LEAGUE

It is the purpose of the League to foster student activities and to maintain good government within the college. Every student is given opportunity to develop self control, self reliance and leadership. Through our co-operative efforts we develop the understanding that every privilege carries with it a corresponding obligation.

All students and teachers are members of this society. The executive council is composed of the officers elected from the school at large, and representatives from each class, the Athletic Association and the music department. Miss Cheney, dean of the college, is the faculty advisor. Through the representation of the section officers the individual student is an active and responsible league member.

We realize that four years in this miniature democracy is direct preparation for our future participation, both as citizens and as teachers, in the American way of life. Let us ever strive increasingly to maintain the democratic ideal!

OFFICERS

President: Janet Kenney
Vice President: Maryruth Kealy
Secretary: Catherine Ahearn
Treasurer: Carol McQuade
Social Chairman: Ann McEnaney
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The KNOLL Staff of the Class of '42 wishes to express its gratitude and appreciation to President Dugan, our faculty committee, Miss Chute, Miss Lovell, and Mr. Hiscoe and to the underclassmen for their whole-hearted interest and co-operation.

To the Seniors we say:—here are your favorite snapshots, the famous things you said and did, your suggestions for which we were so grateful, the articles you wrote or proofread, even the money you paid for your subscriptions are incorporated in these pages. For all your help the KNOLL Staff thanks you.

We sincerely hope that this Yearbook will mean as much to you as it does to us who had the pleasure of editing it.

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Due to world conflicts the club concentrated on knitting for the defense. Directions and yarns were supplied by the Lowell Chapter of the Red Cross. The members completed helmets, scarves, cap-scarves, sweaters, etc. for the soldiers.

This year's Art Club carried on the tradition as the school's best party-giver. The Christmas party will long be remembered by the members. The glow of lighted candles, attractive decorations and gifts plus the array of goodies set the mood for gaiety. Other parties were by no means scarce, and the informal meetings were a source of pleasure to all the members.

Aside from the enjoyable hours the members spent together they had the satisfaction of working for a very worthwhile cause and their well-knitted articles may be pointed to with pride.

OFFICERS

President: Myrtle Goodhue

Vice President: Natalie McCormack

Secretary: Mollie Mazur

Treasurer: Margaret Harkins

Advisor: Miss Josephine Chute

ART CLUB





SKETCHING

A very elite organization is the Sketching Club, composed only of those who have shown a definite artistic ability and interest. Members are selected on the basis of ranks received in art courses in the Freshman year.

During the club periods each week, the girls develop skill in using the media already familiar to them, and experiment with new media in which they are interested. They are assisted through personal and group demonstrations by Mr. Hiscoe in the proper technique used in handling each medium.

At intervals during this club year trips to various art museums were enjoyed, which helped to spur the group on to further endeavors. The year came to a happy close with a demonstration of the fine work done by the club members.

OFFICERS

President: Doris Heath

Vice President: Helen Wester

Secretary: Anne McEnaney

Treasurer: Eileen McCarthy

Advisor: Mr. De Merritt Hiscoe





DANCE CLUB

In spite of all the extra-curricular activities the Dance Club draws its share of attention. The membership of twenty-five is divided into two groups. The club as a whole meets during the regular club period on Tuesdays in the gymnasium from three to five. The workshop division continues at additional times to work on various programs to be given. This year's activities included a performance at a Dance Symposium of all State Teachers Colleges in Massachusetts held at Framingham Teachers College, an Assembly program here at Lowell, and other short presentations for clubs and civic organizations.

OFFICERS

President: Doris Jones

Secretary-Treasurer: Katherine Meagher

Accompanist: Jacqueline Leboeuf

Advisor: Miss Marguerite Gourville





OFFICERS

Advisor: Mr. Herman Brase

President: Shirley Green

Vice President and Secretary: Catherine Hessian

Social Chairman: Elizabeth MacPartlin

Treasurer: Mary Gill

"Health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of—a blessing that money cannot buy." Walton

This club aims to develop a better understanding of the field of mental hygiene. The program planned by the club consisted of club meetings, where the earlier experiences of the members were analyzed, and discussions of dreams and hypnotisms were held. A visit to the state hospital in Tewksbury was made to survey the remedial treatment carried on in the state hospitals. Parties held for various holidays and other special events made up the social calendar.

MENTAL HYGIENE CLUB

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The Dramatic Club's purpose is to extend interest in drama and to provide opportunity for greater knowledge of plays, and an appreciation of the theatre.

In addition to providing profitable entertainment for its members, this year the club presented several programs for the entertainment of soldiers in hospitals under the auspices of the Red Cross. The activity has been most successful and we hope that we have established a precedent.

Special events included a friendly get-acquainted party for new members, Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas luncheons, and a St. Valentine's party.

The presentation of two plays in the spring, and a final club luncheon and matinee in Boston concluded the activities of the year.

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DRAMATIC CLUB

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GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

President: Sylvia Salomey

Vice President: Olive Cahoon

Secretary: Colleen Cronin

Librarians: Miriam Fletcher, Betty James

The Glee Club, composed of both music and elementary students, met every Tuesday under the direction of Miss Mabel Wilson. Many secular numbers were studied during the year. At the Christmas concert the club joined with the other musical organizations of the school in the singing of carols and songs.

This year the annual spring concert, in which the Glee Club usually plays a prominent part, has been omitted to make way for the important defense work now in progress at the college.





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SENIOR CHOIR

The Senior Choir, readily recognized by its theme song, "God's Treasures," is fast becoming an indispensable part of Lowell college life. It enables its members to acquire a deeper appreciation of group singing and is a source of much social activity and pleasure. Miss Grace Pierce, its director, has developed with the choir unusual tone blending and facial expression.

At civic and social affairs, at teachers' and superintendents' conventions, wherever the choir appears, it immediately wins the enthusiastic applause of its audience.

OFFICERS

President: Jacqueline Leboeuf

Librarian: Eunice Hodgson





The Mixed Choir is a recent and welcome addition to the music department of the College. It is composed of all the Junior and Senior girls who are specializing in music, and all the men students. Rehearsals are held weekly under the direction of Miss Grace G. Pierce.

Frequently the Choir takes part in assembly programs, and in the weekly recitals which have become so familiar to the student body, in general. At Christmas

time it joined with the other divisions of the music department in presenting another in the long series of Christmas Concerts of carols and songs. The "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" was the climax of this year's concert, and its beautiful rendition will long be remembered.

The Choir has assisted in spreading Lowell's musical fame through many programs given outside the College.

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Lowell's Orchestra is composed of both Elementary and Music students. This year the Music Department has been fortunate in having a mutual agreement with Mr. Julius Woessner, Conductor of the Lowell Philharmonic Orchestra, whereby Mr. Woessner comes to the college once a week to direct the College Orchestra, and in turn the College Orchestra attends the rehearsals of the Philharmonic Orchestral Association and plays with them at their public concerts. At the April concert Mr.

Morse Haithwaite, a member of the Sophomore Class, was piano soloist. He played the Mendelssohn Concerto with the Orchestra. At the graduation members of the Philharmonic Orchestra will assist the College Orchestra.

On many occasions the Orchestra has presented programs for the student body which were a source of such great pleasure that they were always greatly anticipated. We at Lowell are proud of the performances and the fame of our orchestral group.

ORCHESTRA

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THE KNOLL



BAND

How well we remember Fridays when the Band met! At two-fifteen the sixty-four members of the music department came together in Miss Pierce's room. Tuning—squeaks—bedlam—resulting in closed doors, blocked ears, so that Gershwin and his fellow-composers might continue to be our favorites.

However, great strides have been made and such unbelievable improvements shown, that the group was heard in public performances on several occasions—at assemblies, the Christmas concert, and class day. Also the Band has proved to be a lively addition in arousing the spirit and enthusiasm of Army-Navy Day.





THE KNOLL

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Every student of the college is a member of the A.A. The Executive Board is made up of the officers who administer all affairs connected with the Association, the Sports Manager and her assistant who organize the sports program for the year, a head coach for each sport who assists the Sports Manager in taking charge of her respective activity, in planning teams for intra-mural competition, and in choosing honor teams. A representative from each class is chosen by her classmates to represent them personally in affairs in which they might have an interest, and a Navy admiral and Army general are the commanding officers of the rival teams that vie for honor and glory at the conclusion of each major sports season.

The Athletic Association plans a varied and interesting program for the school, which includes a Freshman welcome party and the Annual Sports Hop.

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Advisor: Miss Marguerite L. Gourville





In her few years as Director of Athletics, ably assisted by the A.A., Miss Gourville has had a marked success in raising the prestige of L.T.C. in the sporting field.

The early days of Fall see the Knoll a scene of feverish activity as our veterans from previous seasons, supplemented by a large number of Freshman aspirants, report for hockey practice which marks the beginning of our sports conscious year.

One of the most scintillating features of our college life is the badminton matches which are held right in line with hockey. We usually find a good score watching the

"birdie," while during the same season our more socially minded ride the range.

As the winds grow chill another chapter of L.T.C. basketball history gets under way. We are glad to take shelter to shoot for baskets or toss the ring.

Comes Spring—come volleyball, golf, bowling, riflery, archery and tennis.

The Army and Navy, our standing college teams hold for better sportsmanship and intra-competition.

Since emphasis is placed upon playing rather than winning, it is always anybody's game!

ATHLETICS





ARMY and NAVY

"Sense appeal" is the thing to have along with seasonal visits to L.T.C. to really know what is going on in the world of college sports.

You will find that the entire year's program, which is outlined by the Sports Manager, is a worthy one for it has a season for every sport and a sport for every season.

Each of the following sports, hockey, volleyball, archery, badminton, tenni-quoit, hiking, golf, riflery, tennis, basketball and bowling has a Head who takes the sport through the season, explaining rules, notifying members of practices, and assisting in selecting teams.

At the outset of each season there is that feeling of being out of practice; this results in a very intensive practice session so that a pace may be set for a few victories.

Inter-competition is taboo at Lowell. Our eyes look farther than gate receipts and star performers; for us, it is sports at home for the joy of playing. On certain dates in the year the curtain is raised on a new adventure, a sports day program at other State Teachers Colleges. These days





are highly colorful, enlightening and exciting. It is a chance to gain new ideas, see different activities and enjoy hospitalities. The day itself proves worthwhile. We meet new friends, play the game their way, and then feel there is no place like home!

Each sport has its familiarities. If it's ground sticks, dribble drive or pass, it's liable to be hockey. If it's serve, smash, or watch the birdie, then it's badminton. If it's serve, toss and spin the ring, it's tenniquoit. If it's run, catch, throw, or shoot, it's basketball. If the girls have that outdoor look it's hiking. If it's a light pit, pat it's ping-pong. If it's take aim, fire, it's riflery.

We have had some interesting bowling matches at the Rex alleys in Lowell.

During the swimming season we become bold intruders as we hold our meets at the Y.M.C.A.

The shower room at school is a scene of gay laughter as the girls try to set a world's record for taking showers and dressing in time for classes. We make it!

So you see we have our work and we have our play. One without the other might prove fatal for "all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl."





On the last few pages of the KNOLL have been placed the various articles and features which you requested. They include the College Hymn and word sketches of those without whom Lowell would not be Lowell for the Seniors. They include also an illustrated history of that noble class's four years with her Alma Mater and a picture directory of the underclassmen.

May these pages especially bring back to your mind the happy, merry times you've known; may you find here all the suggestions which may be necessary to keep Lowell forever with you.

FEATURES





COLLEGE HYMN

Dedicated to the Lowell State Teachers College by the Class of 1934
Music by Harriet G. Donehue '34

Words by - DeMerritte A. Hiscoe
Sturdily, in march rhythm

f Raise high your voices with praise to our Coll-ège, Fear-less she took us with heart deep and Full. In
Pledge we our word with faith well con-firmed, Thy daugh-ters true, with hearts n'er dis-mayed, To

faith she led us with vis-ion com-plete And kind-ly watch-ed our fal-ter-ing feet, O
guide the youth of this our fair land With love and care as thou com-mand, O

Majestically
ff Praise God. to thee we ask Thee our to Col-lege us so dear. Thy strength. For To

thy build deep these love lives be-yond glow com-pare ing faith

Lead us with faith
Pray give us cou-

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<i>Untamed</i>	The Sophomores
<i>The Midnight Fire Alarm</i>	The Bartlett School
<i>We Three</i>	Misses Chute, Cheney, Lovell
<i>Everything Happens to Us</i>	Investiture
<i>I Understand</i>	Mr. Dugan
<i>You Talk Too Much</i>	Men at Assembly
<i>Hi, Neighbor</i>	The Battles Home
<i>Same Old Story</i>	Speech Class
<i>I Can't Remember to Forget</i>	Mr. Riley
<i>He Said Yes, I Said No</i>	a job in Vermont
<i>She Shall Have Music</i>	Helen Welch
<i>I Got Rhythm</i>	Elizabeth Schenck
<i>It Ain't Neccessarily So</i>	Graduation
<i>It Ain't What You Do, It's The Way That You Do It</i>	Jackie Leboeuf
<i>Faithful Forever</i>	Catherine Ahearn
<i>We'll Meet Again</i>	Teachers Agency
<i>You're An Old Smoothie</i>	Helen Johnston
<i>Ab, So Pure</i>	Esther Stickney
<i>Let's Dance</i>	Anne Lane
<i>I Came—I Saw—I Conquered</i>	Janet Kenney
<i>He's A-1 in The Army</i>	Marion Ambrose
<i>Rings on Her Fingers (and horns that will blow)</i>	Priscilla Boone
<i>A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody</i>	Gertrude Brown
<i>Sophisticated Lady</i>	Gertrude Conley
<i>Stay As Sweet As You Are</i>	Mary Farquhar
<i>There'll Never Be Another Like You</i>	Dorothy Harris
<i>Dancing-Lady</i>	Doris Jones
<i>No More Money in the Bank</i>	Betty Lally
<i>Lovely to Look At</i>	May Lundgren
<i>One Man Band</i>	Helen Lynch
<i>In My Merry Oldsmobile (stall, stall)</i>	Cuzzie McCarthy
<i>One in a Million</i>	Betty McCorry
<i>You Oughta Be in Pictures</i>	Ruthie Mulligan
<i>When Irish Eyes Are Smiling</i>	Pat Murphy
<i>Modern Design</i>	Berenice Hartman
<i>There's Something About a Soldier</i>	The McLaughlins
<i>For Want of a Star</i>	The Dramatic Club
<i>I've Been Drafted</i>	War Work
<i>I Don't Want to Set The World on Fire</i>	Elinor Morrison
<i>Until Tomorrow</i>	Homework
<i>You Started Something</i>	Ruthie Maguire
<i>I'll Dance At Your Wedding</i>	Anna and Harvey
<i>You Made Me Love You</i>	Miss Gourville
<i>More Than You Know</i>	Daily quizzes
<i>My Man</i>	Maryruth Kealy
<i>You Are My Sunshine</i>	Millie Dineen
<i>The Pied Piper</i>	Gertrude LeQuin
<i>You'll Never Know</i>	THE KNOLL Staff
<i>You Can Depend On Me</i>	Florence Kelley and Dorothy Lowe
<i>Oh Look At Me Now</i>	Pat Higgins
<i>A Romantic Guy, I</i>	Arthur Hillson





CAN YOU PICTURE



Kay Byrt	inefficient
Mrs. Meagher	without her sweet disposition
Mr. Knowles	without George Antheil's advice
Miss Chute	as a patron of Surrealism
Dr. Dalrymple	without the Music Dept.
The school	with enough men to go around
St. Patrick's day	without Andy's songs
The Class of '42	keeping traditions
The lunchroom	without the empty Coca-Cola machine
The Senior Choir	without "God's Treasures"
A Mother's Tea	without tuna fish sandwiches
Spring Formal	without forsythia
Myer and Eunice	not discussing weighty matters
The N.Y.A. room	under control
Ellen Tierney	without the N.H. hills and Joe
Barbara Teeven	not doing her part at First Aid
Irene Lidwin	unprepared
Trula Kolofoles	active in the A.A.
THE KNOLL Staff	without Margaret Jensen
Anna Gallagher	with her pajama top (we did!)
Veronica Fitzgerald	without her Irish humor
Mary Feeley	minus her brief case
Phyllis Chase	not singing at the Met some day
Eleanor Anifantis	with words to spare
The U.S.O. Dance	without "Where have you been all my life?"
Elizabeth Holton	without something to do
Lois Richardson	without poems to write
Fulvia Ragozzino	looking disheveled
Grace Howe	always on time
Bernice Krasnoff	not asking "Why?"
Winifred Paignon	without bangs
Civilian Defense	without Jo Peary
Helen Wolfe	not being an advocate of <i>Vogue</i>
Vivien Todd	without her Boots and Saddles
Vivien Chenevert	not being in love
Helen Gardella	not being sweet and lovely
Marjorie Harris	not being all smiles
Alice Kiernan	without her good disposition
Kay Mahoney	not remembering to "Purl Harder"
Betty Perrie	not airing her views to the faculty
Margaret Shelvey	not dancing her cares away
Nat Patten	not going from one love to another
Kay Meagher	not being delightful and delovely
Dot Twomey	not day dreaming
Mary Hickey	without her "Baby me."
Brenda Meloon	without all her dates at Hampton
Cherry	without Helen
Penny Zermas	without her Red, red, rose
Mr. Brase	without his "friend and colleague"
Miss Pierce	without her "art of living"



DIARY

FRESHMAN YEAR

Sept. 14—Our first taste of college life. We met Miss Gourville and didn't quite know how to take her; then Mr. Brase, who made our first meeting unforgettable with a test designed to show how ignorant we were.

Sept. 16—Really the first day of school—er, college: Our "big sisters" revealed the dwelling places of the faculty, and, incidentally, their pet peeves, disclosed the identity of "Miss or Mr. Spare," and acquainted us with affairs in general.

Sept. 30—Did we say our "big sisters" were grand? That was last week. Initiation—meaning market baskets, sneakers, cotton stockings, horn-rimmed glasses; court every noon hour. Finally release—a real party with ice cream and cake. Yes, we did say the Juniors were grand!

Oct. 28—Hockey is a rough game! That's why we're either black and blue or else lame for the first dance. But the "Hop" was fun anyway.

Nov. 21—Army-Navy hockey! Skits, songs—"Come on, Army!" "What's the matter, Navy?" Results of the game: for players—Army, 4; Navy, 3; for rooters—Army, sore throats; Navy, laryngitis.

Jan. 23—Christmas has been here and gone, and now—EXAMS. Advice as to how to prepare from a leading psychologist: "Don't stay up and study—read a good mystery novel instead. Marks will be based on the results of the examination." Remarks in the hall before the fatal hour: "Look at my nails!" "I was up till four." "Why didn't I take notes?"

April 14—"Melody Cruise"—soft lights, dreamy music, all the romance of the sea. (Only the sea?) Perhaps the first ocean trip where no one required lemon.

April—Our first Mothers' Tea, when our maternal parents at last met those girls they've heard so much about, and the









teachers about whom they have also heard much. (We refuse to divulge the nature of the latter.)

May—And on a cold Saturday morning a group of green, unsophisticated Freshmen landed at the palatial home of "Ma" Rice, and after spending a memorable week, returned with memories of the famous password, "Pa's" ability to screen out neighbor gossip, the kitchen big enough for one, and our rendition of "A Room with the View," So this is Hampton!

May 23—A.A. Banquet—new gowns; too much to eat; *at last*—the results of the election; "I got my numerals! I wonder if they run when you wash them." (They do.) Then dancing, and home—to bed or a bromo.

June 6—Exams are over and Class Day here. It doesn't seem possible that a year could have passed so quickly.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Sept.—Mirabile visu! Homines! We have acquired three men! It's *especially* good to be back this year! We have a new teacher, too—Miss Foster.

Oct.—We are "having a lovely time" with speech and English this year.

Nov.—History problems—must we so soon settle the affairs of the world and judge the nation! Incidentally, we have a new geography teacher again.

Spring—Plans for our dance surely made it one big success—oomph—"Sophisticated Swing at the Sophodero." . . . Every afternoon we hear "Miya sama" and the mournful tale of "Tit Willow." . . . By the way, we have a new geography teacher again.

March—We tried something new, Fathers' Night. It went over big!

May—Again we returned to Hampton, spirits undaunted, and learned to sleep seven in a bed, with day and night shifts to make up for the time lost when our fellow wanderers wandered! We serenaded



our lovable driftwood lady, Mrs. Mahoney, with "Leanin' on the Old Top Rail"; we digested our meals with excerpts from Nielson—Van Hagen; and we also took care that the University of N.H. gave us the stimuli that led to the proper responses. We are still wondering whether it was because we had so many handsome college men paying attention to us that prompted a few less privileged than we to disrupt our "way of life."

May 27—Exams. "Is Archimedes' principle the one about displaced water?" "How do you do the deer problem?" "Deer problem? Who wrote 'Sartor Resartus'?"

June 4—(Sigh of relief.)

JUNIOR YEAR

Sept. 15—Back again—and tomorrow Practice School! Lesson plans, case studies, games—how we hoped they'd consider us "just a little below the goddesses!" But the rest of us welcomed our "little sisters"—and we welcomed them!

Oct. 23—Class reunion for one night at Pete's. Remember singing and dancing and, in general, monopolizing the place?

Nov. 20—Today grief and disaster beset the Army mule. Navy won 4-1.

All through the Spring—Too many things have happened—almost too many to recall: Fathers' Night, the Mothers' Tea, the Pops Concert and wasn't it good! And of course Hampton, where it was lack of electricity, not our pre-mature patriotic duty which enabled us to spend a week in a "black-out." This was the year a man was not eligible unless he brought an ample supply of wood, and we forgot the Torch's advice on the subject of obtaining transportation.... This was the Spring, too, when we came to realize as never before how great a responsibility *democracy* really is, especially to our young shoulders.... Now we're coming into our busiest few weeks, and probably our happiest—Junior Week's coming up!





May 19-23—Monday—the weenie roast—hot dogs, soot, cokes, marshmallows, mosquitoes, singing, fire-light, smoke—wonderful!

Thursday—Remember the Prom?

Friday—Most of us took the day off and slept, but those courageous souls who went to the beach!

SENIOR YEAR

Sept. Nov.—Cadetting. Need more be said?

Dec.—We've all been trying to look *so* pretty for the camera!

Dec. 10—Investiture—we'll never forget it: "You've known me, pals, and I've known you—our likes and dislikes, old and new—so there is little left to say which may seem new to you today. . . But just the same I can't forget—the pals we've been since first we met. . ."

Feb. 13—Getting ready for our winter formal: "Class meeting at a quarter of one—and that means a quarter of one!" The formal was grand—all the uniforms!

May—Hampton again. For the last time a mad week—sleeping, cooking, eating, bowling—a most wonderful week of many, many wonderful weeks!

Late May—Trying to get everything ready at the last minute—plans for Class Day, the Yearbook, Graduation, the Prom—term papers, too. At last—

June—Ivy planting—Class Day—a dim picture of a sun setting—twilight falling—mothers, fathers, teachers, friends, all out there listening under the Chinese lanterns.

June—Graduation: we will never need words to bring it back—it will always be with us. —The Prom—the perfect ending to a perfect day, a perfect year—for today we have rounded the first bend in our road to success.



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